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IF OVER A FIVE YEAR PERIOD YOU HAD your picture taken every three minutes, 16 hours a day, every day of the year, you would possess 500,000 photographs of yourself. There are over 500,000 photos of former Prez. Lyndon B. Johnson in the LBJ Library in Texas. (Good Times)

THE ASTRONAUTS LEFT $83.9 MILLION worth of equipment on the moon.

DON'T TOUCH THAT SPOON

A PRISONER IN AN ITALIAN JAIL HAS BEEN told that rules are rules, and that the government has no intention of making an exception in his case. It seems that the prisoner swallowed a spoon to protest what he said was unjustified solitary confinement. When he recovered, he was told that the government was suing him for damaging state property.

THANX A LOT, DEPT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (LNS)--THE MARYLAND House of Delegates adopted a resolution to honor the birthday of pioneer suffragist Susan B Anthony. The resolution begins; "For a woman, Susan B Anthony made outstanding contributions to the history of our country." In a similar vein, the Atlanta Journal's headliner titled the item. "She Did Fair Considering Her Handicap."

MENS LIBERATION TAKE NOTE. MASCULine hygiene sprays have been introduced and are now being advertised in publications for the consumer-oriented, but sexually insecure male, such as Playboy and Cavalier.

Ad copy for Pub Below the Belt Hygiene Spray reads; "Because an active man doesn't just perspire under the arms." In a marketing strategy based on what sells to the goose will sell to the gander, Madison Avenue is once again seizing on the American neurosis about sexuality and natural body odors. Pub is manufactured by Revlon Inc. which has done so much for dehumanizing and ripping off the American woman.

COP COPS DOPE

NEW YORK (FIFTH ESTATE)---A NEW YORK City policeman was arrested last week and charged with selling marijuana he had grown behind the police station in Central Park. A spokesman for the police narcotics division, Lt. Paul Murphy, said that Ptl. John Gardellis was arrested on information supplied by four undercover policemen. Murphy said Gardellis, a policeman for 3 years, grew plants behind the police station only 10 feet from the police horse stables.

MAO WAS NOMINATED BY LONDON'S TAILOR and Cutter magazine to the list of world's 100 best-dressed men, along with Peter Fonda and Mick Jagger.

BIRDS CRASH-OUT

CHICAGO (BOWNC)---THE LIGHTS ATOP the 100-story John Hancock Center have been turned off until late October so birds can complete their migrations. The lights were turned off last year after hundreds of migrating birds crashed into the building and died. Experts explained that birds are attracted to bright lights.

DROP-OUT AND DROP-IN

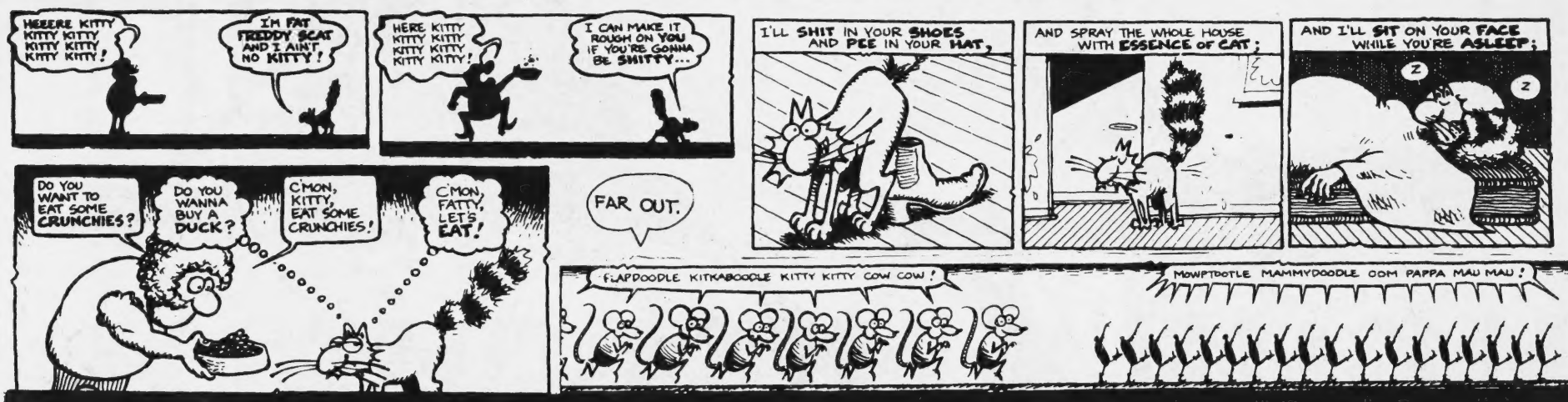
A new teen drop-in center is in the process of being formed. The center will be located at 11th Ave. and 7th Street, in the Augustine Lutheran Church and will be opened sometime at the end of September or the beginning of October.

The Electric Fetus gave the center day-glow paints at cost plus 10% and sold them posters at 50¢ each. When the center got ripped off some of the posters and the paints, the Fetus told the center they could pay when they got the money.

Anyone who wants to follow the Fetus' example is welcome to do so. Contact Pat Dorsey at the Church if you can donate anything.

UNREGULATED REGULUS

HONG KONG (BOWNC)---THE USS REGULUS, the 6,700-ton refrigerator supply ship of the US Seventh Fleet which ran aground August 17 near an offshore island during Typhoon Rose, will be broken up and sold as scrap, a US navy spokesman said. The ship is "not feasible economically to repair," the spokesman said.


HEEERE KITTY KITTY KITTY KITTY KITTY!
I'M FAT FREDDY SCAT AND I AIN'T NO KITTY!
HERE KITTY KITTY KITTY KITTY KITTY!
I CAN MAKE IT ROUGH ON YOU IF YOU'RE GONNA BE SHITTY...
I'LL SHIT IN YOUR SHOES AND PEE IN YOUR HAT,
AND SPRAY THE WHOLE HOUSE WITH ESSENCE OF CAT;
AND I'LL SIT ON YOUR FACE WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP;
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DO YOU WANT TO EAT SOME CRUNCHIES?
DO YOU WANNA BUY A DUCK?
C'MON, KITTY, EAT SOME CRUNCHIES!
C'MON, FATTY, LET'S EAT!
FAR OUT.
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Burnt-out people who got it together anyways this week were; Vicki, Vicki (the modest one), John, Chris, Debbie, Rita (slipped disc and all), Garrett, Richard the Lionhearted, Peter Pig, hopefully Chuck, Kathy, Phil, Joy, Terry from Milwaukee, Helen, Alan, Aarg, Maddog, Sundaze. Good joe of the week award goes to Sweeney, Hi Ray, Good-bye Alan, Warren was worn so he split for a while so good-bye Warren, thanx to the anonymous gas station for the butter, good bread too, will the cuqprit who took our mice please return them immediately, come on people, help a co-op in need today (ie Northcountry Co-op sure needs volunteers, what do you mean this staff box is fab? and a big blaaah to all the people who continue to rip us off--you're no fun at all, SEE YOU AT THE SMOKE-IN. Flash, the mice are back.

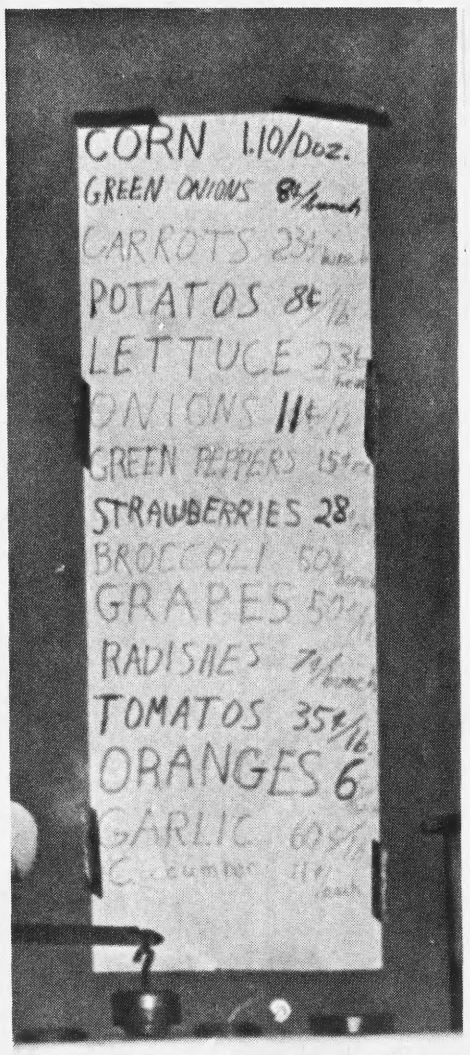
TO THE PEOPLE:

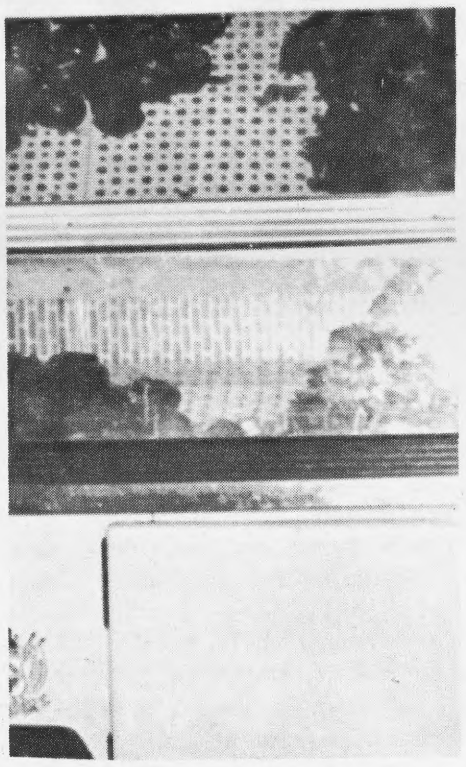
About four months ago, North Country Co-op opened as an alternative. Since all people have to eat, it was thought that North Country Co-op would be a neighborhood store, run by the people to serve the people: that is, good food at the lowest possible prices. Right? To do this, volunteers were enlisted with only three paid coordinators at $25 a week.

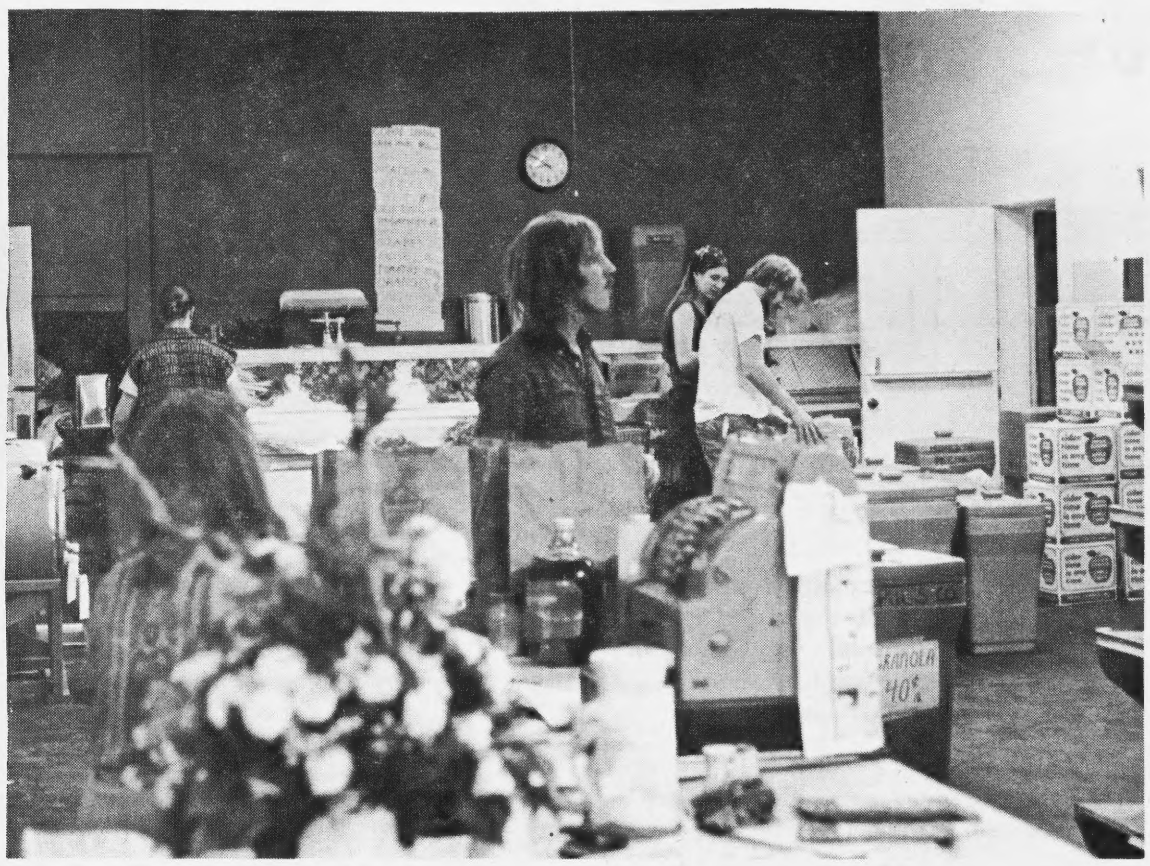
Since that time, many changes have incurred. As the word begin to spread, the "neighborhood store" concept was lost.The North Country Co-op is now selling to not only greater Minneapolis residents, but also communes and other co-ops, as well as individuals from other areas in Minnesota, and Wisconsin, Iowa, and South Dakota. This increase neccessitated many more changes: a warehouse acting seperately to fill the mass orders, North Country Co-op's own truck to accomodate the incredible turn over in stock (55 gallons of honey every two days, 6000 pounds of brown rice a month, one ton of cheese a week, etc.), and the addition of eight co-ordinators, some specialize (books, spices, bookkeeping, vegies, etc.). Even with this, there was too much to do. Consequently, the hours had to change. There is still to much work for the amount of people into the store. Now, North Country Co-op is going to close on Wednesdays. Not everyone agrees with this, but certain health standards must be met. The people doing the work at North Country Co-op are tired and disgusted. The greatest portion of the work is cleaning up after the customers. Unfortunately, "the Amerikan way" has dulled peoples' awareness to the extreme that they are unable to help themselves. Wandering, mindless zombies who dribble and spill, fail to ask how the honey tap works, and stumble to the cash register with unweighed, unpriced goods will close alternatives like the North Country Co-op.

Clean up after yourself; ask what you can do. Help your sisters, and brothers; help yourself. "If the line is too long, start your own store."

Kris Johnson







MAMA'S MISTAKE

NO CONTRACT---NO WORK
MAMA ROSA'S BACK ON STRIKE

Wednesday September 1st the workers of Mama Rosa's went out on strike for decent wages, better working conditions, and an end to the racist and chauvinist hiring practices. David Bongiorno owns and manages Mama Rosa's. He pays waitresses $1.05 an hour, cooks $1.75, dishwashers $1.65, and busgirls $1.25 and hour. All the workers are forced to work long shifts. There are never enough employees, there are no scheduled breaks or raises, and workers are classed as part time-temporary to cheat them out of job benefits.

The strikers made up a list of demands. No deliveries were made and the restaurant was shut down by a picket of workers and supporters. The list of demands was negotiated, watered-down, and finally verbally agreed to by Bongiorno. Friday, September 3rd work was resumed after Bongiorno said he would sign the contract that night. BIG MISTAKE: That night has lasted a whole week, and he has signed nothing. He refuses to talk with employees and is now trying to line up a new work force. By stalling, lying, threatening our jobs Bongiorno is trying to break our unity and our strength. It is obvious that our going back to work has gained nothing for us but lots for him.

We're on strike again, and this time NO CONTRACT---NO WORK. We have a picket line to keep the restaurant closed until we win our demands. The struggle so far has taught us that worker unity and the determination not to sell out are necessary if we're going to end the exploitation at Mama Rosa's.

BOYCOTT MAMA ROSA'S -- JOIN THE PICKET LINE

ATTICA CRIES

FREEDOM

Attica prison was the scene of one of the biggest and most tragic prison take-overs in recent times. Half of the 2254 prisoners in the New York State prison, which is 85% black and Puerto Rican, captured 50 guards and four cellblocks last Thursday, holding the guards as hostages. The following Monday the Prison seige was over and back in the hands of the state. Thirty seven persons laid dead; 28 inmates and 9 hostages.

The incident that supposedly stimulated the take over was when two prisoners, one white and one black, were put in solitary confinement for throwing bottles at guards. The day after, 1000-1200 prisoners armed with hand made weapons seized the guards and the cellblocks; setting fire to five buildings. They evicted 12 of the guards; retaining the remaining guards as hostages.

The rebels then issued a list of demands, including the firing of the prison superintendant Vincent Mancuse, better food, water and shelter, establishment of an ambudsman service and the practise of the state's minimum wage laws to all work done by prisoners. They also demanded that a meeting would take place between Gov. Rockefeller, State Correction Commissioner Russel Oswald, and the prisoners; to discuss negotiations. If their demands were not met, they said that the remaining hostages would be killed.

Several hours after the uprising, the state police busted into the cellblocks and captured all but one of the cellblocks. The prisoners attempted to win them back again from the police, who were armed with gas masks, submachine guns, rifles, teargas and other law 'n order paraphernelia. They were unsuccesful.

The next day negotiations between prison officials and revolting prisoners failed to produce results, with the prisoners refusing to release the hostages. The remaining 500 inmates demanded total amnesty, plus freedom and guaranteed transportation to political asylum in "a non-imperialistic country".

Sunday a committe of 24 mediators brought in from the outside to serve as a neutral base for negotiations between prison officials and rebel prisoners included Bobby Seale, Kunstler, and U.S. Rep. Badillo (D-Bronx). Bobby Seale told the prisoners that they were doing the right thing even if it meant dying. He then announced that he was leaving and that there was a total deadlock over the prisoners demands for amnesty and removal of prison superintendant Mancuse.

The rest of the mediators stated that because of the tensions at the prison and the number of heavily armed officers a massacre was inevitable.

Outside the prison state police and National Guardsmen were gathering for what seemed to be a final over-all attack.

Monday morning the invasion into the cellblock began by order of Oswald after consultation with Rockefeller. The prisoners were given an ultimatum of one hour to give up with a note from Oswald that stated that he had cooperated as much as possible and that they were given one hour to release the hostages and restore order to the prison. The prisoners replied by showing the hostages; each with a knife at his neck.

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At around 9:45A.M. a force of state police and sheriff deputies, aided by National Guard helicopters, stormed the gates. (According to government sources, this is when the 8 hostages got there throats cut.) The advancing troups were slowed down by the trenches dug by the inmates filled with burning gasoline; by electrically wired prison bars; by homemade bombs; booby traps hidden in underground tunnels; by barricades; homemade molotov cocktails and by bursts from captured teargas guns.

At around 10:00 the fighting was over and 37 were dead.

The shooting was over but what had been the cause of all the deaths was unclear. Shortly after order had been brought to Attica, Oswald officially stated that the hostages had died of slit throats. Autopsies the next day showed that all the hostages had died of gun wounds and none were mutilated. According to official reports Monday the only guns the rebel prisoners had were gas projectile guns.

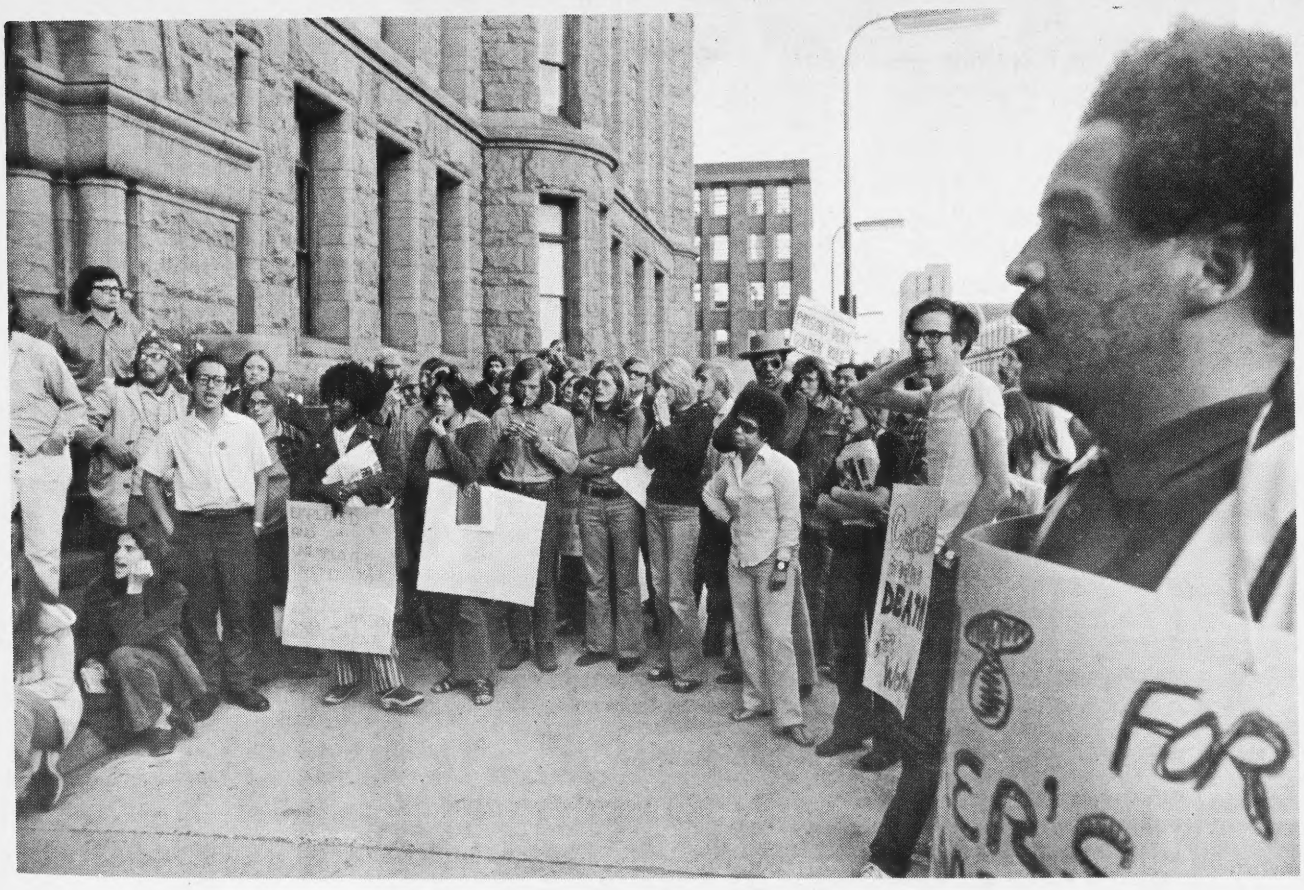
When Oswald was asked if the onslaught could not have been delayed, he replied "to delay the action any longer would not only jeopardize innocent lives but would threaten the security of the entire correctional system." Most of the mediators disagreed, saying that if only they had had more time the "massacre" could have possibly been avoided.

Contradictory statements from official and unofficial sources followed in the aftermath of the killings. No one is really sure of what happened at Attica. Even the hostages, who were tied and blindfolded during most of the incident, aren't sure. The only people who would possibly be able to tell us would be the prisoners. But they can not be reached for statements.

Prison riots in the United States are quite common as a spontaneous, undisciplined show of discontent. But Attica was not a riot; it was an organized take over, a show of strength against a system and government that has oppressed them since they were born. They were the poor, the black, and all oppressed people breaking out, to make a statement. They cried, NO MORE, even if it meant giving their life. They chose revolutionary suicide. It is really hard to say whether or not, if the prisoners had had more time to reconsider whether all would have died.

The conservatives will cry more LAW 'N ORDER while the liberals cry for reform. But the dead prisoners cried FREEDOM.

..local support



At 7:00 PM on September 13th, a demonstration was called in Minneapolis at the court house to protest the murders of those people who had been killed in Attica State Prison, which was the scene of the second largest prison mass murder in the history of this country.

While most of the people gathered at the court house had good intentions, the demonstration itself accomplished little. In fact the protest demonstration was attended by very few people, probably numbering less than 200.

The protest began with a presentation by the guerilla theatre. The theatre portrayed supposedly what they felt occurred at Attica between the prisoners and the guards on the day of the killings. (The theatre had previously performed on the Nicollet Mall.) As stated previously, the demonstration accomplished very little, and the same could be said of the guerilla theatre. They were performing to a group of people who were aware of the fascist practices going on in this country, and their presentation had little impact on the demonstrators. Of course, the presentation would have probably had an impact on a middle class American but there were no middle class people present at the demonstration.

Following the guerilla theatre, there were a few speeches. There were speeches given by an unemployed black man, a welfare mother, an SDS spokesman and a black man from the University of Minnesota.

In between speeches there were chants of "students and workers must unite", etc. These particular chants did not bring the crowd together in the least for the simple fact that many present were neither students nor could they be classified as workers. These chants were used because the people sponsoring the demonstration were SDS and PLP.

However, many people resented the fact that these slogans were used and felt that because of this, the main purpose of the demonstration was lost in the overwhelming political ideologies being expressed.

Demonstrations today seem to accomplish little and merely drain the energy of the people. Perhaps the people in Minneapolis are not together enough to come together for a common cause, but whatever the reason, demonstrations do very little to prevent political prisoners from being murdered every day.

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The CIA doesn't belong ANYWHERE

WAHINGTON (BOWNC)--A transcript of secret senate testimony disclosed Monday that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been secretly training and supporting 30,000 guerilla troops in Laos since 1962.

The figure was disclosed for the first time in published closed door hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

G. Murtrie Godley, US Ambassador to Laos told the committee that the CIA-financed guerilla units "have been the backbone of the military effort in Laos" to repel the North Vietnamese forces.

"The irregular forces in Laos today number about 30,000 men," he said. "These forces are organized into SGU (Special Guerilla Unit) battalions and these batallions now comprise about 330 to 360 men each."

Godley said the guerilla units operated everywhere in Laos except the area around the capital, Vientiane.

"The reason that no personnel has been recruited in the Vientiane area was that there were a series of military coups in the 1960's," he said.

"Military personnel played a rather prominent role in these actions, and the United States did not wish to become intimately invoved in the political machinations or political military actions in that country."

Godley said the CIA began covertly assisting Lao irregular forces in 1962 and 1963, when it became apparent the North Vietnamese were not going to respect the Geneva accords barring outside military interference in the Laotian affairs.

WHAT ARE THEY TRYING TO HIDE?

ST. PAUL , MIN.. (Sept. 10, 1971) Representatives of the Bi-Partisan Committee for Responsible Utility Rates, a consumer protection group, were ushered out of Mayor Charles McCarty's Office when they tried to participate in a meeting between the mayor, members of the St. Paul City Council, and attorneys for Northern States Power Company.

The hour-long, closed-door session took place during a "five minute" recess of a meeting of the Utilities Committee of the City Council. Purpose of the Utilities Committee meeting was to determine how the current public hearing on NSP's rate increases can be extended for ninety days without one of the increases under review--the 3% increase which NSP has been collecting on an interim basis since 1969-- taking permanent effect automatically before the hearing examiners and the City Council decide whether it is justified.

After the Utilities Committee had deliberated for about an hour in the City Council chambers, Mayor McCarty called for a five-minute recess. All but one of the council members together with the NSP attorneys then retired to the Mayor's office. The representatives of the Bi-Partisan Committee, who had been invited to the committee meeting also went into the Mayor's office. But when they were told in angry tones by the Mayor that they were not welcome, the representatives of the public reluctantly left the room. The Utilities Committee meeting was never reconvened.

Said Mrs. Edith Lallier, spokesman for the consumer group, "It is alarming that Mayor McCarty insists on conducting business with NSP behind closed doors. What are they trying to hide from the public?"

Words of Wisdumb From Teddy

New York (LNS)--Gus Grey Mountain and five others charged with a felony for painting "Return Alcatraz" on a statue of Theodore Roosevelt here after US marshalls expelled the Indian community from the island in San Francisco Bay had charges dropped and plan to sue the Museum of Natural History $489 "for damages".

Commissioned by the State of New York to honor one of its illustrious politicians, the statue depicted a broad-shouldered, chest-out Teddy Roosevelt with a black man kneeling at his feet and an Indian standing meekly by his side. The statue greets every visitor to the Museum of Natural History where it is located in front of the building.

Reporting on the episode, Village Voice writer Suzan Shown pointed to the following words words of Roosevelt;

"The most ultimately righteous of all wars is a war with savages...I don't go so far as to think the only good Indian are dead Indian, but I believe nine out of every ten are, and I shouldn't inquire too closely into the case of the tenth."

¡YANQUI GO HOME!

SUAN JUAN (BQWNC)--At least 25,000 supporters of Puerto Rican independence marched through the streets to tell U. S. Governors they were not welcome in San Juan.

The marchers walked more than 3 miles to make their feelings known. Several carried signs specifically opposing Alabama Governor Wallace.

A policeman said the parade was more than a mile long. This was the largest demonstration in favor of Puerto Rican Independence in the island's history.

At a rally, Puerto Rican Independence Party President called upon the Governors to get "American Imperialism" out of Puerto Rico.

An appeal was also made for Puerto Rican Independence from U. S. rule.

The two hotels where the Governors stayed were surrounded by high fences and policemen armed with clubs were stationed around the hotels.

The marchers were restricted to the side of the street furthest from the hotels.

COME AND GET IT

OTTAWA (LNS)--A series of raids on the Canadian government's federal marijuana patch have jeopardized research into the effects of smoking the weed, according to authorities.

"This is really serious," said AB Morrison, deputy director general of the Food and Drug Directorate, adding that there had been three raids within the last month on the crop.

Six to eight plants were stolen from the patch located at a government experimental farm in Ottawa. "He got over the five-foot fence; he must have been quite a high jumper because he cleared it without touching it," said Morrison.

Guards managed to stop the other two attempts on the crop.

The marijuana field contains some unique strain with seeds gathered from the US, Mexico, South Africa, Morocco, Europe and Lebanon. They are now nearing maturity and will soon be harvested.

"It was just blind luck that none of the rare strains were lost," said Morrison.

The government expects to harvest around 18,000 pounds of the weed from the three-acre plot.

a finger of the monster

NEW YORK (BQWNC)--Lt. William Calley Jr. feels that at My Lai and throughtout Vietnam he was like a little finger of Frankenstein Monster created by the American people.

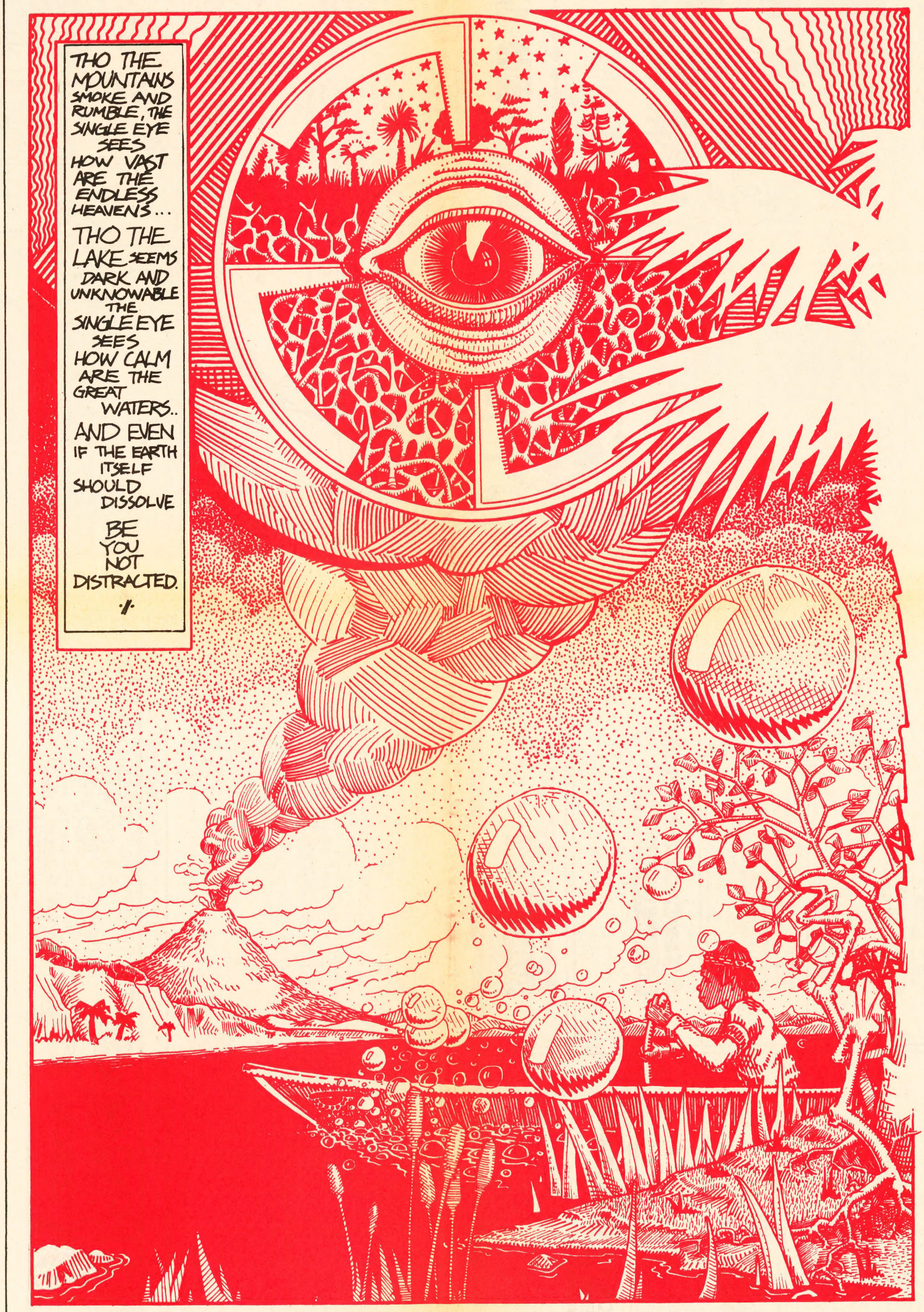
"I wish the American people would say, 'We aren't Almighty God.' and would look at the blacks and the jews and the yellow race and the Buddhists and say,'What do I have better?' As for me, I like Christianity...I'm happy with it.

"A man with a little paddy says, 'I like something else, and I'm happy too.' I ask would communism hurt him? It wouldn't hurt him a damn bit! Compared to a war, communism would be a Godsend."

Calley said that in campaigns in March, April, May and June "we saw about 1,000 bodies. Paddies were filled with dead pigs, water buffalos, soldiers, civilians, women, kids-- it was common, civilian bodies. For every soldier killed there, I thought 100 civilians were."

"I think we have overrated democracy. We offer the Vietnamese freedom. What's freedom? We practically offer them the Stars and Stripes forever and we promise them that they can do anything.

"A farmer in Asia doesn't want to be anything except a farmer with a little land and a healthy pig. Are you sick of Communists? Well, the Vietnamese aren't. If I were a Vietnamese and wanted a pig, I would go to Communism rather than the American Dream.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AND EVEN IF THE EARTH ITSELF SHOULD DISSOLVE
BE YOU NOT DISTRACTED.
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WEEKLY WORK SCHEDULE

Monday
Office Hours: 10-dinner

TYPING
1:00 MEETING--OPEN
- discuss articles
- make tentative dummy

RESEARCH ARTICLES
CALL SHOPS FOR ADVERTISING
BRING IN ARTICLES

Tuesday
Hours: 10-10

TYPING
DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES--5:00 pm
DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING--5:00 pm
FINAL DUMMY--5:00 pm
LAY-OUT
DEALERS: return unsold papers if you want refund

Wednesday
Hours: 9am-3am

TYPING
LAY-OUT till we're done(about 3:00 am)
*CAR NEEDED--collect advertising
*IF YOU HAVE a car that could go to the printers on thursday call wednesday anytime(NO sports cars or small V.W.)

Thursday
Hours: 10-dinner

*CAR NEEDED--7:00 am...PAPER GOES TO THE PRINTER
CLEAN OFFICE BEFORE 12:30
SUBSCRIPTIONS
BULK MAILING
*5 CARS NEEDED--ROUTES

Friday
Hours: 10-dinner

OLD BUSINESS--THURSDAY'S LEFTOVERS
ARTICLE LIST--BRING IN ARTICLES

Saturday
Hours: 10-dinner

BRING ARTICLES IN
DINNER MEETING--6:00 OPEN
- assign jobs for next issue
- discuss old issue

Sunday
Office Closed

OFFICE LOCKED ALL DAY

The Staff of the paper finally realized what a drag it is for people, outside the staff, to come up to the office to help put out the paper. It's close to impossible to figure out what has to be done -- where the articles are that have to be typed, what can be layed out... for the past week, most of the staff have been working on organizing the office so things can be easier to find.

Here is a calendar that clearly shows the daily newspaper shitwork that must be done to get the paper out.

If you have a spare hour come up and help on any day except Sunday. The staff will gladly teach you how to do things such as subscriptions, routes, layout... cars are desparately needed on Thursday to go to the printers, and Thursday afternoon to do routes.

We would like to carry more community news in Hundred Flowers, but do not have adequate staff or contacts to do so. If you know of local stories, please write them up or call them in. Everyone (except Pat Shannon and pigs like him) are welcome to our meetings.

Before now, we have always been to loose on article and ad deadlines-which was the main reason why the staff and friends had to stay up all night Wednesday. NO MORE! On time please unless what you've written on happened on Wednesday.

Please send in a word if you know about something that has or will happen in the city that should be covered in the paper. Also if you get busted by any of the Narco heavies call in and let us know by whom and when the trial date is.

The staff had a weekend meeting last week discussing what we should do about things like dealers ripping us off. (On Issue 24 dealers took about 3,500 and we've received $8.50 back--we had to borrow $100-00 to print this issue.)

Our new policy with dealers is that the top front we will do without collateral is 25, with collateral 50. No more than that.

Dealers make 12 1/2¢ on papers dealt no matter what quantity is taken out. If you want a refund on unsold papers taken, RETURN THEM BY TUESDAY NIGHT.

"It is so easy to get on welfare that anyone who is broke and doesn't have a regular relief check coming in is nothing but a godamn lazy bum."

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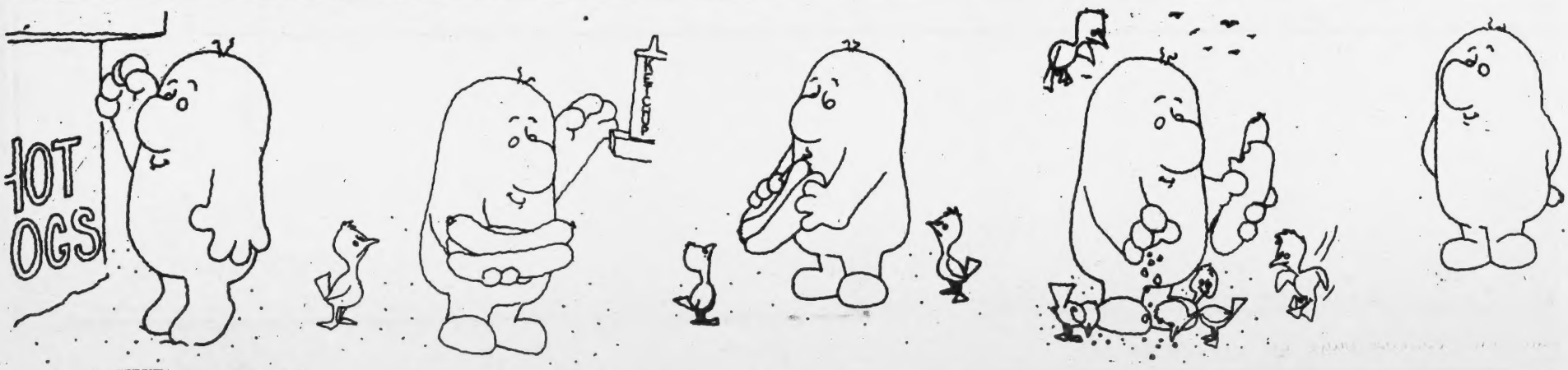

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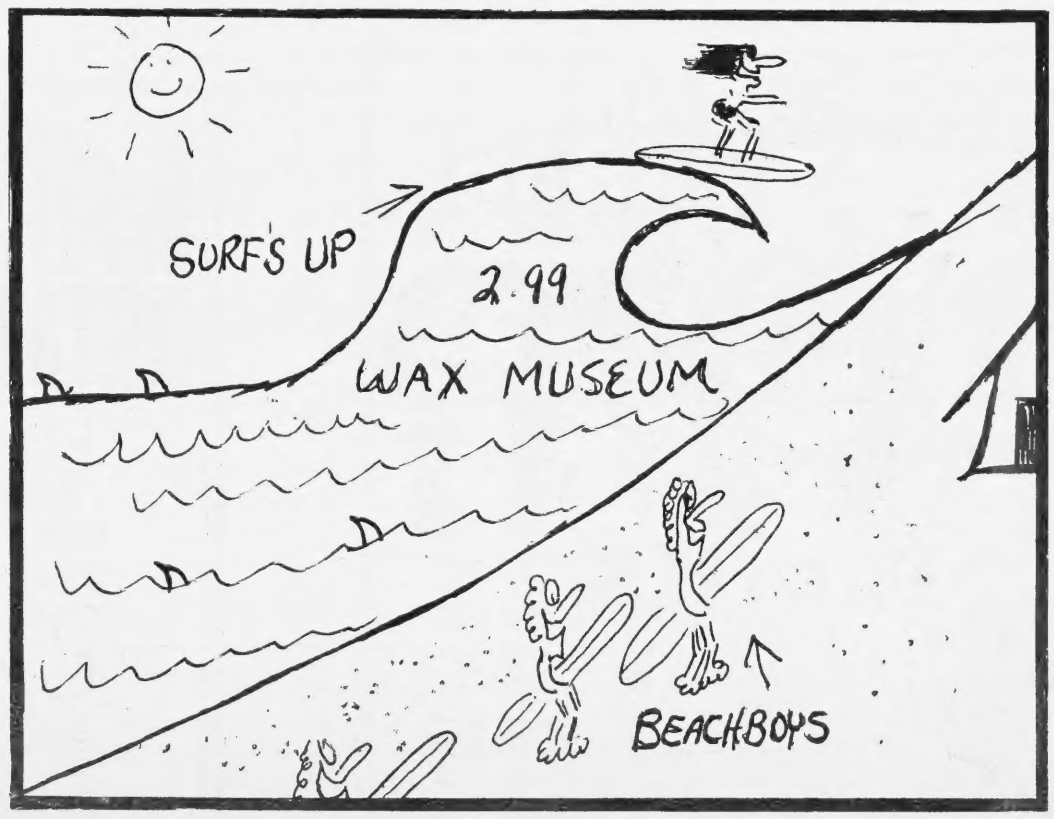

Women's National Abortion Campaign

MARCH ON WASHINGTON NOV. 20

Repeal All Abortion Laws

No forced sterilization, no contraception laws
Abortion: a woman's right to choose

The Women's Abortion Action Coalition will be working to involve more participation and support for the abortion repeal issue, sending a large contingent to the November 20th March on Washington. We feel that all the laws which restrict a woman's right to abortion deny us one of our basic rights — the right to control our own bodies, the right to control our own lives. We are also concerned with the repeal of restrictive contraception laws. We defend the right of every woman to decide for herself whether or not she wishes to bear children.

Locally, we will be building a Women's Speak-out on Abortion, which will include the experiences of Black, Chicana, Native American Women, campus women, gay women, housewives, professional, welfare, and working women, young and old women etc. Our publicity will be statewide and we intend to build this action as the biggest ever. We call on women and men who support abortion law repeal to join us in this campaign. Coalition meetings are bi-weekly on Thursday nights, 7:30, Model Cities Communications Center, 3010 4th Avenue So., the next meeting being September 16th. Please call for further information and send in this coupon as you or your group endorse this campaign.

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WOMEN'S SPEAK OUT ON ABORTION MID OCTOBER

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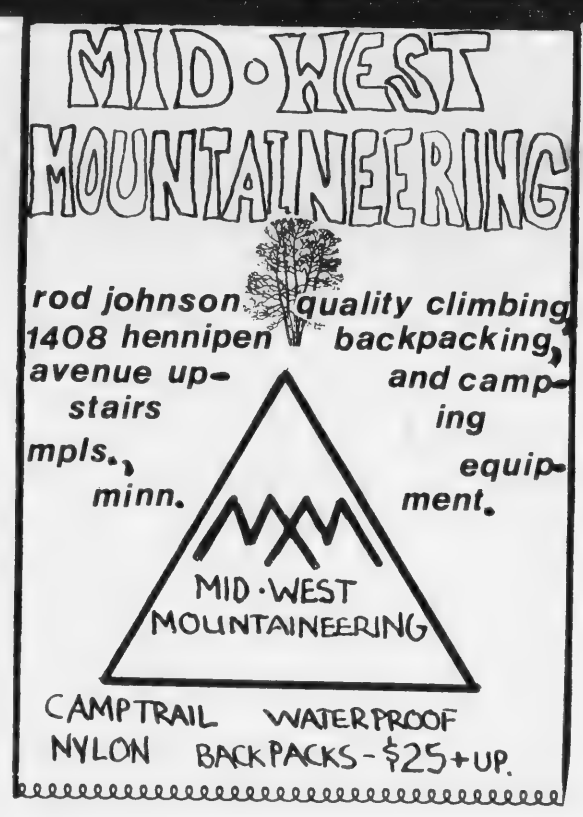

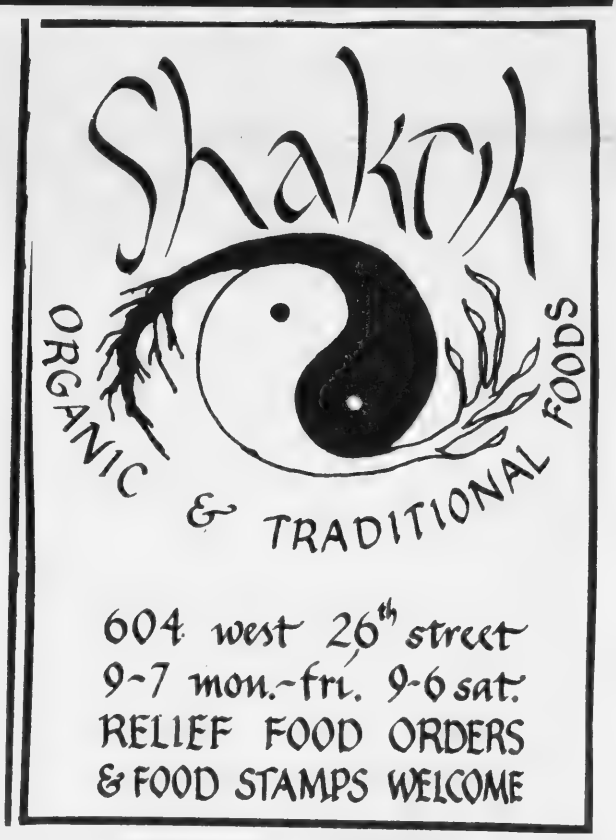

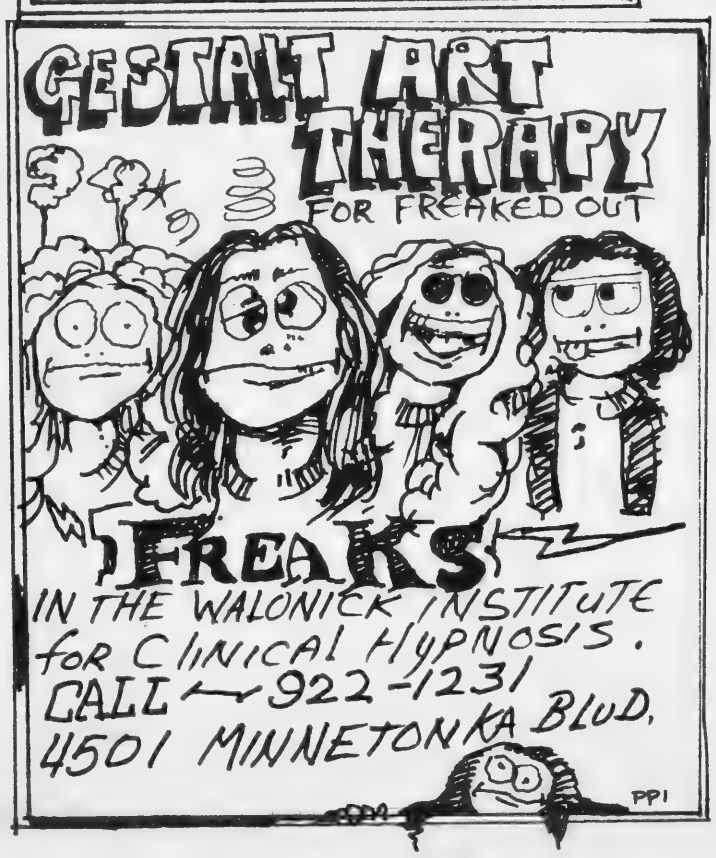

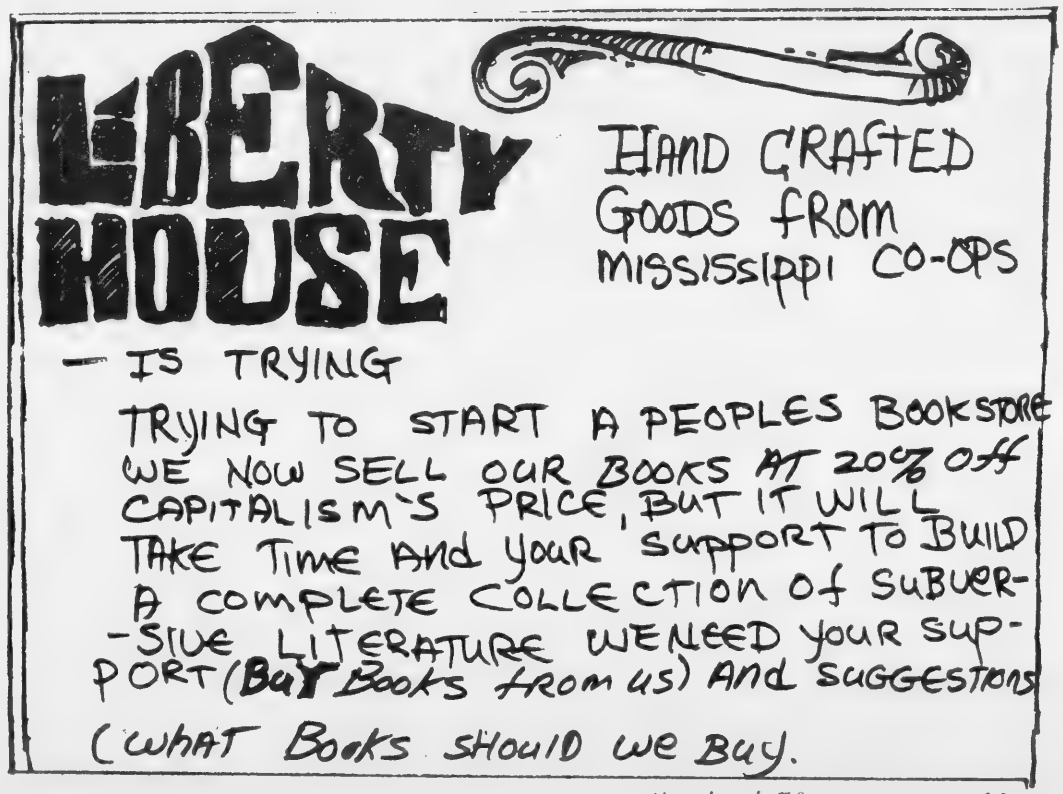
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Beginning Yoga is an introduction to the basic postures(asanas) and breathing exercises (pranayama) with special emphasis on concentrative and creative visualization techniques, relaxation, control through discipline, basic Yogic concepts and philosophy. Japa Yoga, which is the chanting of mantras to raise vibrations and aid in concentration will also be included. The fee is $20 for 10 weeks or $2 a class.

Continuing Yoga is for people with a background in Yogic practice and thought or those who have completed the first course. It involves more advanced forms of the postures and breathing, with more emphasis on concentration techniques leading to meditation, and Yogic philosophy.

The Center is now charging for the Beginning Yoga classes only. This initial tuition is necessary to maintain serving you. All of the other classes are run on a donation basis. You may register and pay tuition at the first class meeting, or upon arrangement with the instructor.

The Special Class, on Mondays at 7PM, is a study of the esoteric meaning of life. Subjects include: Astrology, Tarot, Kabalah, Natural and Mental Magic.

As a well cut diamond has many facets, each reflecting a different color of light, so does the word Yoga, each facet reflecting a different shade of meaning and revealing different aspects of the entire range of human endeavor to win inner peace and happiness.

The word Yoga comes from the Sanskrit root "*yug*" meaning to yoke or join together; to integrate; to unite. Union. The union of spirit. Bliss.

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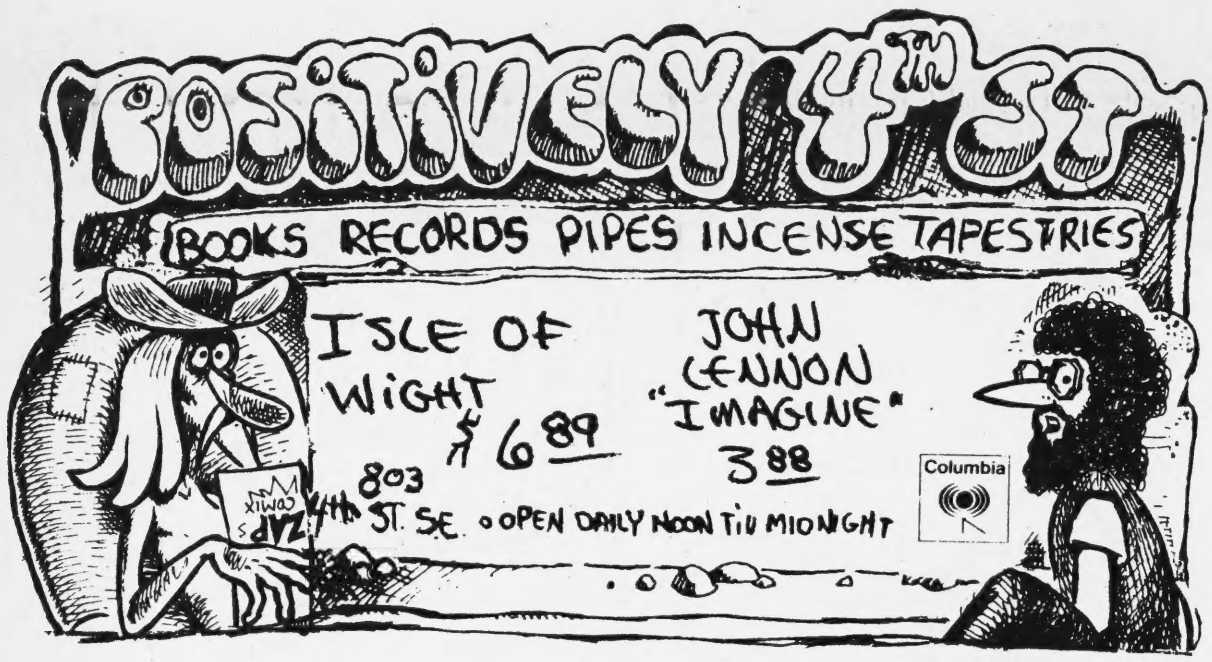
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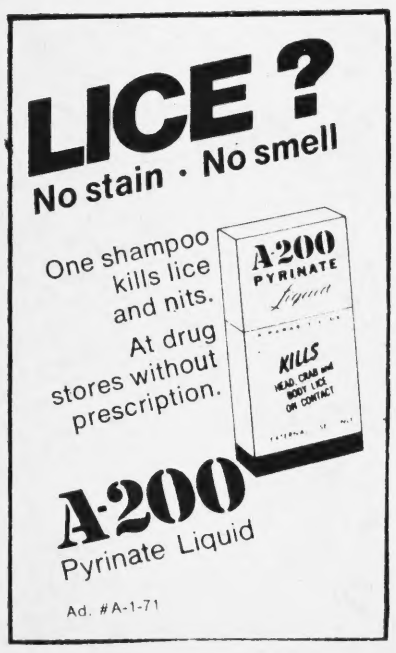

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e at the Electric Fetus have lowered our prices. Records listing at $4.98 are now $3.99 and those at 5.98 are now $4.98. We carry all major labels and hard-to-find ones too. We can order you any L.P. that you want. Folk, rock, jazz, r.&b., blues, oriental, or classical- we have it all. This week we are featuring Arlo's "In the New Year" (CBS 30153) at an under $4. (rs 64153) We think it's a great record and worth mentioning. Come in and look 'round we have what you are looking for- at Feeble prices.. (We've been good stores for the Fans!)

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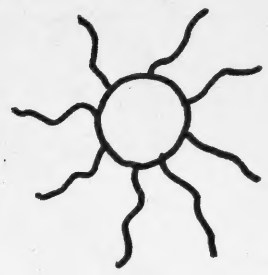
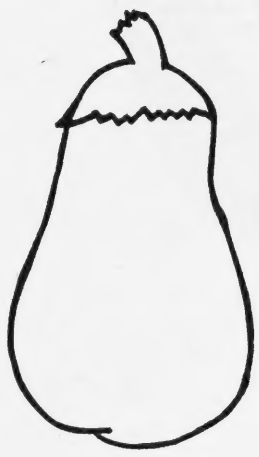
Harvest time is here and your local co-ops are full of all kinds of delicious goodies. Most of the vegies are familiar to everyone but there are a few that you just don't buy because you don't what to do with them. So here you are people, instructions on



WHAT TO DO WITH:

eggplant



I or more eggplants
I cup cooked brwn. rice per eggplant
I chopped carrot
I clove garlis, minced
I chopped onion
tomatoes
sunflower seeds
butter or oil
oregano
chili powder
salt
Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Parboil for 20-25 min. Scoop out pulp leaving 1/4" thick shell. Cut up pulp into cubes, saute vegies in oil, mix with pulp and seasonings (to taste). Fill shells with mixture. Cover with grated cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 min. I eggplant will serve 4-6 people.

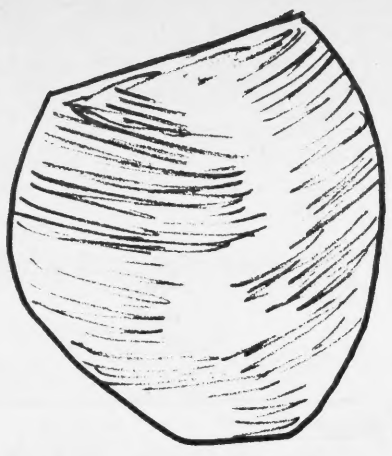
pumpkin

When you buy a pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern, also buy one to make pumpkin bread out of.

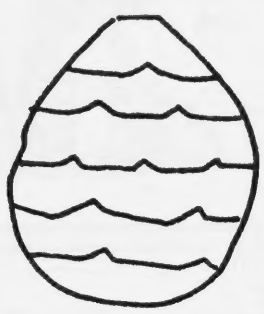
Cut up pumpkin into small pieces, peel place in water to barely cover, boil until soft;mash.

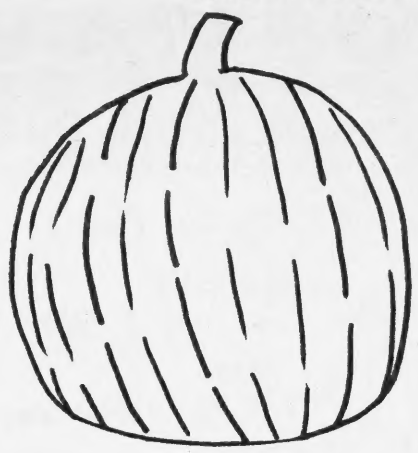
2/3 cup shortening (soft)
2 cups honey
4 eggs
2 cups cooked pumpkin
2/3 cup water 3 1/3 cups wh. wh. flour
2 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder
I tsp cinnamon
I tsp cloves
2/3 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup raisins
Cream together shortening and honey, add eggs, pumpkin and water, mix. Blend in dry ingrediants add nuts and raisins. Bake at 350 degrees about I hr. 10 min.

kohlrabi



Kohlrabi is part of the turnip family but has a much milder flavor than a turnip. It is good steamed, and eaten with a cheese sauce. Also, many people peel it, and slice it very thin and use it in salads. Kohlrabi adds a crisp sweet flavor to any salad.

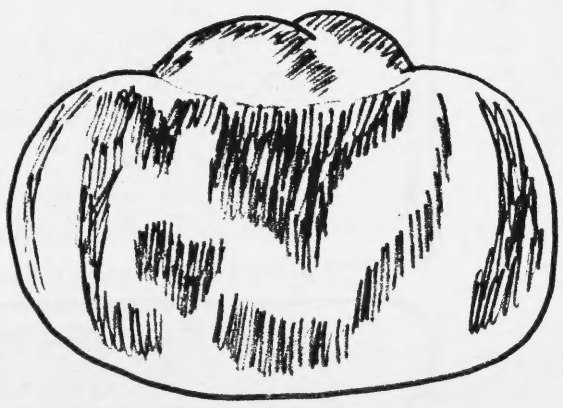




rutabaga

Rutabagas can be sauted in oil, baked in the oven until tender(brush with oil first), boiled in water for soup stock, and be put into a casserole. Here is a recipe for rutabaga casserole:

Peel & dice I large rutabaga place in I" boiling water with 1/2 tsp dill seed; simmer 10 min. Drain mix with 2 tsp honey. Add 2 tsp salt 1/3 cup sour cream, and 2 tsp fresh lemon juice. Mix lightly, turn into I 1/2 quart casserole and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. or until tender. You may brown under the broiler. Serves 4-6 people.



winter squash

Do not boil winter, or any squash unless you plan to bake with it or really love boiled squash. The taste becomes bitter, and the texture is far from pleasing. Bake it instead: Halve an acorn squash. Turn upside down on a cookie sheet bake for 35 min. at 350 degrees. Seperately cook 2 cups onion until soft, add sliced raw mushrooms to taste, 2 tbls fresh parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff squash, bake 20 more min. Top with cheese bake until cheese melts serve.

CALENDAR OF PUBLICK EVENTS

Friday THE 17th

MICHEL MITTELMARK - folk, Extemp, 9:00PM, 75¢.

LAZY BILL LUCAS & JOHN SCHRAGG New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, $1.

"MAKING THE BEST OF IT" surrealistic futuristic farce by Dan Priest, The world is perfect, yet someone has committed suicide. Why? Guild of Performing Arts Theatre Co. 8pm, $1.50

FIRST CHANCE - Mn Dance Theatre "Earthsong" "Bone Lovely" & others, Cedar Theater, 8PM, $2.50, $1

EARTH KITCHEN, in Newman Ctr (17th & Univ. Av SE) prepares a meal of natural and mostly organic awareness promoting food to feed the body, soul & spirit of the people. Open 6–9:PM every Friday.

"CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes" satiric revue by Brave New Workshop, 8 & 10:pm $2.75

"LOVE ME TONIGHT" (1932) Maurice Chevalier & Jeanette MacDonald & numbers from "GOLDIGGERS OF 1935" Xanadu, 8:00pm, $1

A HEAVY CARTOON FEATURE, Piper, 8, 10, midnight, $1

LIVE-IN CONCERT – Horse Feathers & Soup & the River City Light Show, River Falls, Wisc. 7:PM, $1

"THE FRESHMAN"(1925) silent film (reportedly very funny) with Harold Boyd, Bijou Film, 8, 10, midnight $1

Saturday THE 18th

MAURY BERNSTEIN, Extemp, 9PM, 75¢

POOR HOWARD – blues, New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, $1

"MAKING THE BEST OF IT" – see Friday.

FIRST CHANCE – see Friday.

HEAVY CARTOON – see Friday.

"THE FRESHMAN" – see Friday.

CHASE & HOWLIN' WOLF, Mpls Auditorium, $3.50, $4.50 at the door.

"BOEING! BOEING! A FLIGHT OF FANCY" inovative satiric revue by Brave New Workshop, 8:00, 10:00& & midnight, $2.75

Sunday THE 19th

KIWANI electric & accoustic guitar, Extempore Coffeehouse, 9:PM, 75¢

DAVID HANEY – ragtime, New Riverside Cafe, 9:00pm, 75¢

"MAKING THE BEST OF IT" see Friday.

DAVID CROSBY & GRAHAM NASH – Guthrie Theatre, $6.50, $5.50, $4.50

"CHARLIE..." see Friday, 8PM only.

HEAVY CARTOON, see Friday, 7:30 & 9:30

"THE FRESHMAN" see Friday, 8:PM.

Monday THE 20th

DO YER LAUNDRY

Tuesday THE 21st

OPEN STAGE / New Riverside Cafe, 9:00PM, 25¢

"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" (1940) film with John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Walker Art, 8:00PM, $1.50

"CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes" see Friday, 8:00pm

BLUES & FOLK MARATHON – Leo Kottke, John Lee Hooker, Fred McDowell, Doc Watson & Son, Charlie Musselwhite – all at Memorial Stadium, U of M, 7:00, $3, $4 door.

Wednesday the 22d

POOR HOWARD – blues, Extempore, 9:00pm, 50¢

PAUL BERGET, New Riverside Cafe 9:00pm, 50¢

"CHARLIE!..." see Friday, 8pm only

Thursday THE 23d

SEAN BLACKBURN, folk guitar, Coffeehouse Extempore, 9:00pm, 50¢

BETTY BOOP – accoustic guitar & singin', Riverside Cafe, 9:pm, 50¢

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" season opening for Theatre in the Round, a play about the homosexual subculture, 8:00pm, $3, $2 students.

"CHARLIE!..." see Friday, 8:00pm

"WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY" Woody Allen's first film, Bijou, 8:00pm $1.

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Hundred Flowers is pleased to announce the winner of our recent "Guess what this picture is," contest. The lucky winner is Bryce Makela, a present subscriber to the paper. He has won a free six month subscription to the paper, a free tour of the Hundred Flower's office and all the cigarette butts he can devour. Congratulations, Bryce, you lucky dog.

We are sorry that not everybody can be a winner, but the staff is sure that the other two people who entered the contest have no hard feelings. Better luck next time. Remember, not everyone can be a winner, but we're all losers.

The Original BULLETIN BOARD!

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WILL THE WOMAN who called H.F. office asking for the 2 issues concerning Bill Knox please contact us again... We lost your address. Vicki M. c/o 100 Flowers.

WANT TO try out your musical talent on a large public crowd? Volunteers needed now (Individuals or small groups) for outdoor event in St Paul. Busking encouraged. Call day or night for details. 377 6582.

HONEYWELL PROJECT CAR WASH Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon, Shell Station on University & 27th to raise money for a film. Need dirty cars and clean people.

WANTED: someone to bicycle with from Mpls. to Duluth for start of school. Leaving Sept.20–22. Call 535 0853.

RIDE WANTED – Westward bound. Between Oct. 1st & 5th. Will help with gas. Would like to go up towards Portland, Oregon if possible. Call 341 3461 Ask for Roberta or Roxana and if we're not home leave your number.

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CLASSES BEGINNING AT THE MPLS. YOGA CENTER, 3045 Nicollet, 3rd Floor:
Monday Sept. 20: A Study of the Esoteric M Meaning of Life, 7:PM, FREE.
Tuesday Sept. 21: Continuing Yoga Class 6:30–8:00PM, Donation.
Wednesday, 22nd: Beginning Yoga, 6:30–8PM $2.00 a lesson
Thur 23d: Beginning Yoga 6:30–8:PM, $2.
Fri, 24: Continuing Yoga 5:–6:30, donation.
Sat 25th, Beginning Yoga 10:30–12:30PM 12:30–2:00PM, $2 a lesson.

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RITA NEEDS a wheel chair for truckin' around the H.F. office. A slipped disc makes it hard to walk. She'll need it for about 6–7 mos. So if you got one you can donate, call Rita, 100 Flowers, 333 3717.

"WOODY" is for sale. He is a 1963 VW bug. Kris at 333 3717 or 336 2214 or leave a message.

EARTH KITCHEN needs volunteer worker to help cook early Friday afternoons and also help serve Friday evenings from 6–9:PM. Free meals & leftovers too. If interested, come to the Earth Kitchen (in Newman Center, 17th & Univ. SE., 2:00 Friday afternoon.

HOUSING GUIDE!

THIS SPACE is available FREE to anyone who has or knows of apts, houses, or farms for rent or sale, also those in need of such.

FREAK playwright truckin' in from N.Y. Seeking commune and/or radical theatre company for possibilities infinite and affirmative. Mark, 690 3443.

EARTH KITCHEN people looking for a house on or near the East or West Bank. Any people interested in living with or becoming involved in the Earth Kitchen please call 339 6077 or come to the Earth Kitchen, Newman Center Cageteria, 17th & Univ. on Friday evenings.

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WHY is Northcountry Press folding?

by the staff of Northcountry Press

We are ceasing publication of NCP as of the August 23rd issue. The people who produce HUNDRED FLOWERS have kindly let us use some of their space to explain the reasons that the paper is folding.

We are letting NCP die gracefully. We could continue publishing, but we have realized that is has not accomplished what we had hoped it would when we started the paper. We have also realized that, at this time, it can't. We feel that our objectives could be better met by work in areas other than that of publishing a paper which exhausts both our savings and our time.

WHERE WE SUCCEEDED

When we started NCP last October, we wanted to put out a paper that could speak to both radical and non-radical people in many different communities. We felt that the Twin Cities needed a paper that would write about things that were relevant to the lives and problems that people faced everyday in their schools, workplaces, and in their community. We wanted to speak about and to those problems in a reasoned, objective way, not as a left-wing scandal sheet.

In this we feel that, for the most part, we have succeeded. We think that NCP *has* been a reliable source of community news for radicals and non-radicals in the Twin Cities.

WHAT WE FEEL IS NECESSARY

However, another of the main objectives of NCP has always been to try to move people to action. Almost everybody, these days, realizes that they are getting a raw deal. We felt that the paper could help move people towards acting together to change their situation, instead of just griping about it.

From the time the paper started, we have felt that the only way that people *can* bring about change and improve their condition is together, through organizations which they control and which fight for their needs.

We also felt the need for people who are already organized to get together with people in other organizations to form a city-wide group of people committed to revolutionary, socialist change. Such a group would be able to provide the necessary research on the structure of the Cities (such as the government, taxes, housing, medicine, and transportation). It could also provide a form for discussions (and for *action* based on those discussions) about what must be done in the long run to give people real control over their lives. A local organization may be able to stop a freeway or get a bad Principal kicked out, but something more is necessary to change things so that the freeway is never started, or so that the Principal is never all-powerful in the school.

We feel that America needs a completely new system of government, not piece-meal reform of the present one. Community, workplace, and school organizations cannot, by themselves, create a new order. Such organizations must unite themselves into city-wide groups and, in turn, into regional and national organizations if any meaningful, long-lasting change is to occur

WHERE WE FAILED

What we were trying to do with NCP was to use the paper as a tool to bring people from the different grass-roots organizations together to form some type of city-wide group. We have realized, over the last few weeks, that this is both unworkable and wrong.

It is unworkable in that the amount of work necessary to produce the paper prevented us from making the solid contacts, with the people in the various grass-roots organizations, that would be necessary to form such a city-wide group.

It is wrong because the paper was trying to superimpose itself on organizations in which it had no base. What *should* happen is that people from the different community, workplace and school organizations around the Twin Cities should get together to form a city-wide union and through that, produce a newspaper.

In this way, each of the different organizations would be much more able to use the newspaper in their day-to-day organizing efforts. NCP was a good organizing tool, but because it was isolated from the grass-roots organizations, it was not used.

WHAT WE WILL DO NOW

Because of all this, we feel that the possible effectiveness that NCP could have at this time does not justify the time and efforts that we put into it. What we of NCP have decided to do is to stop working on the newspaper and spend more time with the workplace and community organizations that we are already involved in, as well as working with new ones.

We will also be making a concerted effort to talk with people in other organizations about the possibility of building some kind of city-wide group interested in working for a socialist America. We recognize that building such a group will be slow, and that it must be built *in stages* from the bottom up. But we also recognize that it must be done.

If you have any suggestions, or would like to discuss these ideas with us, call 722-3816 or 529-7312.

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